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CALI AND THE CAUCA RIVER VALLEY IN COLOMBIA.

2. Among the Northern Andes. This Mountain System, under Many Names, extends from Alaska to Cape Horn, the Southern Extremity of South America.
3. Cali on the Cauca River is a Busy Commercial Town. The Only Railroad on the West Coast of Colombia extends from Buenaventura to Cali.
4. Street Scenes in Cali. The Population of Colombia is made up of Descendants of the Native Indians, Spaniards, Negroes, and Chinamen. Many of the People are of Mixed Blood.
5. The Cathedral and Plaza. The Spanish Conquerors, who for Three Centuries ruled most of South America, built Many Cathedrals in South America Lands.
6. Modern Sanitation is Unknown in Many Parts of Colombia. Open Sewers run in the Middle of the Streets.
7. Every Private Dwelling has a Drain leading into the Main Stream.
8. A Busy Morning in the Market. Here can be seen the Various Types which make up Colombia's Population. The Sellers are usually Women who sit and gossip and discuss the Latest Styles with their Neighbors.
9. The Family Washing and Washing the Family are done in the River - usually at the Same Time. In this way only One Set of Clothing is required.
10. Every Lady rolls and smokes her own!
11. People and Animals bathe together in the River. The Style in Bathing Suits effects a Great Saving in Cloth.
12. Consider the Faithful Donkey and the Length of the Bamboo Poles that trail behind him.
13. The Finer Homes are built around a Patio or Courtyard containing Palms, Flowers, and a Fountain and command a View of the Mountains beyond.
14. The Main Street in Cali. It reminds One greatly of Broadway - It's so Different.

15. The Water Supply of Cali is not piped to the Homes of the People. Public Fountains in the Plazas and Streets are the Only Source of Supply. The Small Boy, as usual, is quite Ready to have his Picture taken.
16. Who's Afraid!

HOW SUGAR IS MADE IN COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA.

1. The Visitor from Foreign Lands meets with a Hearty Welcome from the High Class Colombians of Spanish Descent. The Family Auto, made in U.S.A., takes him across Country to the Fields of Sugar Cane.
2. In the Cane Fields. Negores, whose Ancestors Centuries ago were brought to South America by the Spaniards, cut the Cane and do the Heavy Labor in the Sugar Mills.
3. A Negro Cutter and his "Little Machete." Impossible to close it and a rather Awkward Pocket Knife.
4. The Man who took the Pictures insists that these Animals are Mules - they look like Donkeys to us. At any rate their Loads average 500 Pounds of Cane.
5. A Conduit from an Andean Mountain Stream furnishes the Power to run the Sugar Mill.
6. In Old Style Mills Negroes take the Cane from the Pack Animals and carry it to the Rolls of the Mill. These Mills grind only about Five Tons a Day.
7. Labor is very Cheap in Colombia. Though not actually Slaves, Laborers cannot by Law leave an Employer while they are in His Debt. The Employers see that they remain in Debt.
8. Children cry for it and Grown-ups evidently like it. Sugar Cane is the Colombian's Candy.
9. A 75 Pound Sugar Cone.
No, the Columbians do not use more than Three in a Cup of Cocoa.
10. Testing the Sugar. Nobody asked the Flies to come and Nobody cares if they do. "Swat the Fly" has never been heard in Colombia.
11. Oxen, drawing Cars on Rails, deliver the Cane to the More Modern Mills. A Mill of this Type grinds 100 Tons daily.
12. A Moving Endless Belt carries the Cane to the Mill.
13. The Crushed Stalks are carried to Another Set of Rolls which press out the Remaining.
14. The Juice flows through Troughs into Large Kettles and is boiled.

15. The Boiled Juice is strained through Cloth and is then crystallized
Any Cloth will do!
16. Barrels of Sugar fresh from the Mill. This Sugar has not been
clarified and contains Much Foreign Matter that is removed in Later
Operations.
17. The Clarifying Process has whitened the Sugar. Nothing like that
has happened to the Young Ladies.
18. Two Lumps, please!

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